Beats Strong Field of Royally Bred Two-Year-Olds at Belmont Park Over Sloppy Track-Big Crowd Fairly Marooned by Crashing Storm.

By HERBERT.

Lens Misha is a two-year-old colt and a mighty good one. This explanation seems necessary, for the name is misleading and Lena Misha

She there it goes, even with the warning on the end of the pencilhis racing bow at Belmont Park yesterday and left an indelible 00 or more lovers of the sport, most of whom were

Big Profit on

Sale of a Horse Dealing in thoroughbreds is some

At the Chinn and Forsythe sale last fall Consuelo II, the dam of George Smith, which was the best track this spring, was knocked down o Mr. Bradley for \$1,300.

The quality of George Smith sent her value up, and she has just been

sold to John Sanford, the Amsterdam sportsman, for \$9,000, and will be

Consuelo II was imported to this

country in utero, and is by the Eng-

STRUCK DOWN BY

Killed in Stable of James

Butler When Storm Hits

Belmont Park.

LIGHTNING BOLT

lish stallion Bradwardine.

THREE HORSES

sh the last furlong Bux and the mount, found nothing

out of the day.

The racing in spite of everything was interesting, but it lacked the satisfaction which utter contentment brings.

applanded as the colors were recog-bized in the parade to the post. They brought back memories of Domino, Colin, Sysonby, Commando, Maskette, Ballot and other great horses.

Otto Floto ran away as usual before the start of the last race. A habit once acquired is hard to break.

Buxton rode two winners, Fernrock and Lena Misha. He had the mount on the first named because Eddie Dugan cannot make 105 pounds. The latter's hiding weight yesterday was 111

Belmont Park will be free to all fine limits of the momen to-morrow accompanied by Vaught latter to the life in the latter to the life in the latter to the days for the meeting. A the dansant in the clubbouse after the fourth race

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS



CORNELL BOWS TO HARVARD EIGHT ON LAKE CAYUGA

Ithacans See Their Crew **Humbled for First Time** on Home Waters.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 22.-Cornell no Belmont Park was struck by lightning doing administered the first defeat a the stable hands was hands of a Cambridge eight. Harvard's

Butler, who is deeply devoted to horses, was at the track, but his thought on hearing the news was as men and boys. When told they safe he became philosophical and he was thankful it was not the stable, in which most of his stars, ing Pebbles, Comely and Last were quartered. It was a sorry day for racing the colors of the final form of Apple and Last premised a clear, warm afternoon, and lared a big crowd to the track, but the sun was only fooling.

Just after the first race had been run a fearnome thunderstorm broke over the last race on Friday; Jingling, and the last race on Friday; Jingling, and king's Gift, a promising two-year old by Ben Brush, and king's Gift, a promising two-year old by King James.

Buller, more or less destruction and statered nerves in its wake.

For a time the darkness of evening high glade and the colors of the jockeys he seen with any surety until the last furlong pole was reached.

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The crowd can deal th

in Battle at Ypres.

London, May 22. R. W. Poulton, one of the most famous Blues ever turned out from Oxford University, was killed

Schenectady in Front.

Grantland Rice

Somewhere Out-

(Our annual war cry on the red edge of June.) Somewhere out from the toil and grind-Somewhere out where the Road is kind; Somewhere out where green trails wait For weary feet through the city's gate; From the snarl and tangle in marts of trade To the peace of God in the open shade;

Through the purple dusk-Through the silver dew-Where the rose-sweet dreams Of the years come true.

Somewhere out-and we who drive The soul and heart through the city's hive, Where life is bound in the city's walls, Have little care where the Red Road calls-Or little choice where the trail may wait So that it leads from the city's gate;

> To the seagirt East Or the Northern snows-To the sunlit West Or the Southern rose.

Somewhere out from the grip of greed-Somewhere out as the road may lead; Or where the winds of the world may drift As the burdens fall and the shadows lift; Wherever the peace of God may wait And Love shall come to the twilight gate;

Through the purple dusk-Through the silver dew; Where the rose-sweet dreams Of the years come true.

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Errors of Bresnafian Fail to Prevent Victory of His Team.

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it be Leonard, who might be ranked above the bunch.

"Perfect Golf."

"He played perfect golf." You've heard this phrase or Budoigh 101 0 00 0 10 in action at Ypres in the recent fightJames, D. 000 0 10 ing at Hill No. 60.

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athletic productions-crew, track, football, baseball, basket-Chicago Athletes Win.

Chicago, May 22.—Tying two Contact she is known, she will be quickly athletes won their annual track meet that she is known, she will be quickly athletes won their annual track meet from University of Illinois at Stagg

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Chicago Athletes Win.

Troy, N. Y. May 22.—Schenectady ball and the rest of it—the worst that can be awarded

High School won the Northeastern ference records. University of Chicago won their annual track meet here to-day with 57½ points. Hoosick from University of Illinois at Stagg

Falls High was second and Greenwich

High third.

They won't let women vote around New York, but among

They won't let women vote around New York, but among now to belong to an overcrowded profession.

left-handers and contract jumpers. It's quite a universe taken by and small.

One Guess.

If Percy Haughton can handle a baseball machine as well as he manipulates a football line-up, no great powers of prophecy are required to outline Harvard's position for the

The Only Way?

Sir: Harvard, with Haughton coaching her baseball club, may figure that she has blocked Yale's path to victory. No

the fragrance of a bakery shop? The Yanks have Pi Schwert and Cy Pich and Yale has Pic Way. What's the Passes of Mack's Pitchers Big idea? To round up a few athletes who carry the crust?

Texas Leaguers.

Hans Wagner may be drifting back, but he has passed very, very few who are coming on. About as many as you can count on the thumbs of your right hand.

Bill Klem is halfway planning to retire from umpiring. It is getting on his nerves. Day before yesterday he missed a 28-foot putt, and three holes further on came near missing one of only 19 feet.

"Ty Cobb would not score nearly as many runs it Crawford wasn't there to drive him home," states an exchange. Probably not. But in 1911 Cobb scored more runs than any player has ever scored in a single season, and if we recall the arrangement, Crawford batted third and Ty followed him at bat.

Jim Rice believes he can put over another winner at Poughkeepsie. If Columbia can trim Cornell twice in the passed of 5 to 2. Wyckoff struck out Crawford three times during the five innings he pitched.

Bush, like Wyckoff, was wild, and in three times during the five innings he pitched.

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The score follows:

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Poughkeepsia. If Columbia can trim Cornell twice in succession as she makes preparation to take up football, Col. M. F. P. A.'s parodic ensemble can again be installed, viz.,

Another Argument.

Another Argument.

You bear considerable discussion pro and con, especially EXETER WINS ON TRACK Collins, 18 in 7 tonings. Struck out—By Benz, Wild pitch—Buth. Unpitch—Buth. Unpitch—Duth. Unpitch—O'Loughith and Hild New York of Time—129. con, as to which pitcher has more stuff on the ball-Johnson, Alexander, Caldwell or Whatnot.

Left-Handers and Such.

Dear Sir: For the benefit of two schoolboy fans who would like to know, who is the best left-handed pitcher now in baseball?

R. E. L., S. J. S.

Rucker, Leonard, Sallee, Vaughn, Russell, Plank, Covaleskie and one or two others are all fairly well bunched.

Offhand we should say Nap Rucker had the call on the full of the Cardinals, possesses more stuff in the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional the purpose of making a living, i. e., in a professional living order: Worcester High School, 15½; Pawling order: Worcester High School, 19½; Taft School, 11; Institution, 3; Mount Vernon High School, 12½; New Haven High School, 12½; The performances were ordinary.

One time there was a golfer Who turned and said to me, "I should have had a ninety, But I got an eighty-three."

No sooner had he spoken Than out the bunkered fen His keepers came and nabbed him And locked him in again.

We have seen a number of tips as to how one may cor-

There are too many fighting men in these days for any one to hold the spotlight long. Where thirty million are battling, the progress of one is soon overlooked. No wonder Jess Willard stalks unnoted. He knows what it means now to belong to an overcrowded profession.

Bobby Wallace, the grand old man of baseball, is through. The Browns, in order to show their gratitude, have told him that he is at liberty to get a job wherever he pleases.

Detroit will use Eastern time here—the slogan, "Fiercely, fellows, fiercely!"

Yankees Take Tumble and Now Are Third

Twice in Same Place.

INDIANS DEFEAT SENATORS AFTER TWELVE INNINGS

Drive Boehling from Box Early in Game—Fumble Scores Winning Run.

Cleveland, May 22.—The Cleveland Indians defeated Washington to-day by a score of 7 to 6 in twelve innings. The winning run was scored on Morgan's fumble, Chapman's bunt and Graney's then stole second. Cook walked and High whose ambition was not yet sat-

TIGERS JUST WALK IN Aid to Detroit.

Detroit, May 22. Detroit took ad-

Academy Triumphs Easily in RAIN STOPS COLUMBIA Big Yale Meet.

Browns Pound McHale Hard and Win Second Game in a Row.

WART II. SIX PAGES.

JAMES PERMITS **ONLY THREE HITS**

Hartzell and Peck Meet in Collision and Roy Goes Down for the Count.

WHITE SOX MOVE TO TOP OF HEAP

Rowland's Men Down the Red Sox in Duel of

Detroit

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Three-base hits—Stanage, Vitt. Stolen bases—
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Murphy, Vitt. Farmed runs—off Dubne, 1, off Wyckoff, 1, off Davies—Philadelphia, 11, Detroit, Davies—than on errors—Philadelphia, 11, Detroit, Davies hase on errors—Philadelphia, 11, Detroit, Davies hase on errors—Philadelphia, 1, Detroit, Base, 1, Hits—off Wyckoff, 1, off Bush, 2, Hits—off Wyckoff, 6 to 5 indings off Bush, 3, Hits—off Wyckoff, 6 to 5 indings off Bush, 3, off Bush, 2, off Bush, 3, off Bush, 2, off Bush, 3, off

Dust from the Base Lines

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

advices from the f.ont, are eager to get the sporting pages of American newspapers. The men in the trenches at Ypres are probably consumed with anxiety to know when the baseball war

after for its baseball games, but Ty The Canadian sol lers, according to will continue to run fast

day will prove a great aid to a man

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